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# RITISH KING PLEDGES AID IN

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RECASTS MORE HELP FOR NEEDY

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(By Associated Press) ONDON, Oct. 26.—King George an earnest figure in the splengs of Britain's ancient ledged his government tempts to restore peace same time, the monarch

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nisters have followed with oncern the continuance of flict in Spain. It is their aim do everything which lies in their ace among the Spanish peo-

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ht forward for your considerttle less than a year ago Edward stood on the same and opened the parliament soon thereafter received his

Crowds Jam Square ds jammed into Parliament and Whitehall to cheer the

of the great gold and glass coach bearing King George Queen Elizabeth. Other hunostled outside Buckingham long the mall.

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### EMPERATURES

SALEM WEATHER REPORT

Year Ago Today

..... 37 NATION-WIDE REPORT (By Associated Press)
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clear 48 clear cloudy clear 66 clear

46 partly Yesterday's High

Today's Low

Widow Consoled After Verdict CIO SUBMITS



Disconsolate over the jury verdict which freed Margaret Drennan, 20, of the slaying of her husband, Paul Reeves, Mrs. Myra Reeves is consoled by her children as she resumes life at home in New Brunswick, N. J.

### Car Crash Affects Plant Operations

John McSweeney, Lawrence Imhoff, Other **Speakers Listed** 

Several speakers, including John McSweeney, of Wooster, congressman-at-large and former state wel-sition in the Far East will to engage the earnest at-my government who wil their policy of attempt-7:30 p. m., Wednesday. man-at-large and former state wel-

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Congressman Lawrence Imhoff of

Clairsville and State Finance dealt thus with Britain's vast Director Ray Allison of Columbus also will speak. Dennis Dunlevy of Ashtabula a member of the state With full cooperation of my Ashtabula a member of the state public utilities commission, is ex-John T. Rafferty, chairman, will

### Columbiana Opens **Festival Course**

COLUMBIANA, Oct. 26-A large audience enjoyed the opening number of the local Fall Entertainment festival Monday evening at the who pleaded guilty, would be taken High school auditorium, presented at once to Alcatraz island, the west by the Hugo Brandt Concert com-

The program was of a varied musical nature, including vocal solos and duets and numerous piano selections.

Judge Johes also Schenced 19 year-old Roy Shauver of Lorain to marine, public utilities, service and basic fabricating industries would be organized only on an industrial complication.

Workers in the mass production, in the \$700 roadhouse robbery, testified for the state that Montague tified for the state that Montague tified

The three members of Brandt company entertained the his flight.

proposed 3-mill tax levy for the school and pointed out that this the desperate Bird brothers, Charles was not a tax increase, but a con- and Frank, also are charged. tinuance of a levy that has been in force here for 16 years. The 52 club voted to support the levy. 54 Judge H. W. Hammond talked a school building at the Fairmoun 44 Children's home, which is partially

### supported by Columbiana county. Finally Decided

SAN FRANCISCO - Martin J. Reimer, 21, finally relieved sus-He first appeared with Marjorie eight-year old girl here Saturday pense at the marriage bureau. Young, 18, and notified of intention night, pleaded guilty to the charge to wed. Two days later he came back with Elbert May Jones, 21, and signed a similar notice.

After the required time he and Miss Jones appeared for their li
Miss Jones appeared for their li
the county jail at Lisbon by Chief cense.

### Dixon Is Paroled

COLUMBUS, Oct. 26-The state parole board today granted paroles to 44 Ohio penitentiary convicts business district, through a red and conditionally released seven traffic light and into a department others.

county for forgery. He will be released Dec. 20.

EAST LIVERPOOL, Oct. 26.— The clay shop of the Hall China Co., employing 800 persons; was forced to suspend operations and the "Klondike" section of the resideptial area here was deprived of water yesterday, after an automobile, which police said was speed-

hydrant. Carl Ludwig, Jr., 17, of Beaver Falls, Pa., driver of the automobile,

Jail Breaker Is Given 65 Years for Two Bank Robberies

(By Associated Press)
CLEVELAND, Oct. 26—Federal
Judge Paul Jones today sentenced James Widmer, convicted murderer, to 65 years for robbery of two

Cleveland banks. Federal authorities said Widmer. coast prison for desperate criminals Jones also sentenced 19- matter where employed.

the kidnaping an Elyria policeman in basis, under the CIO proposal. at the Rotary meeting held at Valley Golf Links.

Dr. F. W. Trader and State penitentiary convict, came to Cleveland early this year after his Cleveland early this year after his Dr. F. W. Trader explained the successful break and participated

Widmer and the Birds were captured last summer in an attempt to rob a Cleveland Heights bank. but broke from county jail last month in a spectacular flight engineered with smuggled pistols.

### Attack Suspect Is Held to Grand Jury

Antonia Cialone, 34, of Penn ave charged with felonious assault in connection with an attack on an arraigned George Harroff Monday afternoon. Ralph Stoffer today.

### Just In Time

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb. pheasant flew into the Scottsbluff store foyer.

Among those paroled was James A five-year-old boy scooped up Dixon, sentenced from Columbiana the frightened fowl and vanished. It was the last day of the open season on pheasants.

# 3-POINT PLAN TO AFL GROUP

Asks Establishment of "Autonomous" Department Within AFL

NO ACTION TAKEN BY GREEN'S UNION

Lewis Cohorts Propose National Conference To Ratify

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 26. — The
Committee for Industrial Organization proposed today a reconciliation with the American Federation of Labor on a basis which a CIO leader said probably would give John L. Lewis control of the fed-

Lewis' ten-man delegation, negotiating for peace with the federa-tion, suggested creation of a new CIO department within the federation which would be authorized to organize workers in mass production, marine, public utilities, service and basic fabricating industries.

May Reply Tomorrow

The AFL committee, without an mmediate answer to the CIO proposal, announced shortly after the meeting recessed that it "anticipated" it would be prepared to reoly tomorrow when the session is resumed.

On the basis of membership claimed for the rival organizations the CIO would have 3,718,000 members in the federation, compared with approximately 3,200,000 workers the federation now claims.

"This seems to us to be a case where we could control the federation by sheer strength of numbers," said Lee Pressman, CIO general counsel.

"We think this proposal puts fi-nal settlement of the issue up to the other side. The federation conferees can not afford to accept or

reject our offer immediately."
William Green, federation president, could not be reached immediately for comment. His associates said he probably would make no statement until after he had dising, struck and broke a city fire cussed the matter with the federation's three-man delegation to the

conference The CIO proposal would keep such powerful craft unions as the machinists and electricians out of such industries as steel, automobiles and radios. The CIO also would require the AFL to turn over to its CIO department control of the c machinists and electricians out of such industries as steel, automo-

Greater Authority

The CIO department would tand alongside three other departments that the AFL now has out would have far greater authority and independence. The other departments were organized by the building trades, metal trades, and railway trades to promote their common interests.

Although the AFL reaction was not made known immediately, the federation's general sentiment, expressed at the recent Denver convention made unqualified ac-

ceptance appear improbable. Federation leaders, in their private conversations in Denver, said they would insist that the craft unions retain their AFL right to enroll highly skilled workers no

## Seeks 500 Members

.PITTSBURGH, Oct. 26 .- Gov. George H. Earle ordered the immediate recruiting of 500 new members of the state motor police today to combat a "major plague" of deaths and injuries on the highways.

A fleet of new radio cars, painted white, will be added to the equip-ment of the state motor police. formed earlier this year by uniting the state police and state highway patrolmen.

### Youngstowner Held In Woman's Death

YOUNGSTOWN, Oct. 26.-Willie King, 45, was in county jail to-day after he had pleaded not guilty to the fatal stabbing of Mrs. Bertha Robinson, 42, yesterday. She was found dying in a dark doorway. King, charged with second degree murder, is held under \$5,000 bond.

#### **Trustees Named** CINCINNATI, Oct. 26.—Shelton

Burns of Hamilton and Fred Wallace of Dayton assumed today the permanent trusteeship of the American Loan Co., Hamilton. They were appointed by Federal District Judge Robert R. Nevin.

Rival Unions Open Peace Parley In Capital



Harrison Shakes Hands With Dubinsky

One of the most important labor conferences in history brought together in Washington leaders of the rival American Federation of Labor and Committee for Industrial Organization in an attempt to heal the breach between the two unions. George Rarrison, left. A. F. of L. spokesman, shakes hands with David Dubinsky, right, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers and a strong C. I. O. supporter, as Philip Murray, center, chairman of the C. I. O. Steel Workers Organizing committee, looks on. Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers union, is shown between Harrison and Murray. First session was restricted to discussing rules of procedure.

Laverne Moore, alias John Montague, Takes Witness Stand

20.—Houywood's golfing John Mon-tague took the witness stand today holiday. to profess innocence of the sevenyear-old robbery charge for which

he is on trial here. Montague's decision to testify in his own behalf came suddenly, after he had listened to the reading of depositions from Hollywood friends testifying as to his high

year-old curly haired defendant submitted to examination of his chief counsel, James M. Noonan of

Albany, N. Y. All eyes were directed at the defendant, who admits he is Laverne

Moore, indicted for the robbery of Kin Hana's Jay, N. Y., roadhouse. "Do you remember the evening of August 4, 1930, the night of this crime?" his counsel asked.

"I do." Montague replied .. "Where were you?" "I was in bed at my home in

Syracuse.' "Were you ever in a car with Everett Norton the night of August

4, 1930, as he and state troopers have testified, near Schroon lake?" "I was not." Norton, a confessed participant

"Were you ever near the Hana place the night of this crime?" Noonan asked. "I was not."

### Mahoning Asked To His wife died in 1917. Feed CIO Members

YOUNGSTOWN, Oct. 26-Representatives of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee today called upon Mahoning County Relief Director I. L. Feuer and asked the county to extend relief to approximately 500 persons representing families of 350 steel workers made idle by the strike called last spring.

E. N. Dunn, CIO relief supervisor here, said that the 500 formerly had been fed by the union's relief organization but that now, and house their clients properly.

### With Interest

Thomas recovered-with interest-

# **Teachers to Attend**

closed Friday to permit the city's teachers to go to Cleveland to attend the annual two-day meeting of association. The Cleveland rally is expected

ness Stand to attract 16,000 teachers.
The publication of "The Quaker",
ELLAABETHTOWN, N. Y., Oct. High school weekly, will be sus-

Thursday morning the debate liquor sales to minors at the state teams of Western Reserve university and the University of Pitts- Judge Hammond's announcement

Member of Prominent Family Sucumbs In **Cleveland Hospital** 

ALLIANCE, Oct. 26-Major Edwin Morgan, 65, retired U. S. Army industrial school at Lancaster. officer and member of one of Alliance's most prominent families, died today in U. S. Marine hos- make a purchase at the liquor store in Salem, when they were recalled pital in Cleveland following a nine-month illness. because he is past the required age of 21. He is believed by Chif

A lifetime resident of Alliance, Mr. Morgan had served two terms the liquor in this instance. as Alliance postmaster and several terms as a city councilman. He Carl W. Werner, 44, was a fermer partner in the Mor-

Mr. Morgan attended the Peekskill Military academy at Peekskill, N. Y., and served with the U. S. Army as an officer during the World War. He was also an officer in the Ohio National guard. One son, Oliver, an Alliance

automobile dealer, survives him. The funeral service will be held at 2 p. m. Friday at the Sharer

cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home between 7 and 9 p. m. Thurs- ler in 1919 in Columbiana. He was

### Up to His Neck VANCOUVER, B. C. — Lester war. Thurstad landed his first job in He

his neck in work. with winter coming on, the union on a bridge project, Thurstad and could not see its way clear to clothe a companion were caught in a mud brothers, Henry G. Werner and ing his appearance. Members and could not see its way clear to clothe a companion were caught in a mud brothers. Henry G. Werner and

all but Thursdat's head.

Fellow workers freed them. FRANKFORT. Ind. - Byron Fine Homeworth Man

9 of 20 hogs stolen from his farm. Scarlott. 46, of Homeworth, was evening. The Benjamin Firestone The animals weighed about 90 fined \$25 and costs and deprived of post, American Legion, of which pounds each when they were stolen his driving rights for 30 days, when Mr. Werner was a former member, When Thomas got them back, each he pleaded guilty to a reckless will participate in the service. weighed approximately 135 pounds. driving charge here yesterday in municipal court.

PUBLIC INVITED TO HEAR
92 HON. JOHN McSWEENEY, U. S. CATED IN A VERY DESIRABLE CONGRESSMAN-AT-LARGE, AT 7:30 P. M. WED. AT MEMORIAL 7:30 P. M. WED. AT MEMORIAL 8HOR. SPECIAL—FOR WED. A. M. 10c WEST 4TH ST. FROM HOWARD TO JUST RECEIVED—A SHIPMENT TO JENNINGS, ON WEST 4TH ST. FROM HOWARD TO JUST RECEIVED—A SHIPMENT TO JENNINGS, ON WEST 4TH ST. FROM HOWARD TO JENNINGS, ON WEST 4TH ST. FROM HOWARD TO JUST RECEIVED—A SHIPMENT TO JENNINGS, ON WEST 4TH ST. FROM HOWARD TO JUST RECEIVED—A SHIPMENT TO JENNINGS, ON WEST 4TH ST. FROM HOWARD TO JENNINGS, ON WEST 4TH ST. FROM H

## cachers to Attend Cleveland Meeting YOUTHSQUIZZED IN LIQUOR BUY

the Northeastern Ohio Teachers' Juvenile Court Announces Request for Investigation

LISBON, Oct. 26.—Juvenile Judge Homer W. Hammond today said he noliday.
In the High school auditorium will ask Prosecuting Attorney Karl Stouffer to investigate reported

burgh will clash in a non-decision is an aftermath of the questioning match.

The debate will be on the question, "Resolved, That the several last week in Salem on a charge of

states should adopt a unicameral driving an automobile while intoxicated. Salem police in questioning the youth learned he had secured the he was conducting a "P. U. C. O. liquor through two companions, racket in Salem."

who, they told police bought it at the state liquor store. The arrest of the two other Lisbon youths was made yesterday by Chief of Police Ralph Stoffer of Salem. One is 18 years old while

the other is 23. He charged the lat-

ter with contributing to the delinquency of a minor. The first youth, arrested on the the option of returning to school or receiving a sentence to the boys decided in favor of school studies. The 23-year old

### Former Columbiana Resident, Succumbs

Stoffer to be the one who bought

COLUMBIANA, Oct. 26.-Carl W. Werner, 44, of Washington, D. C., formerly of Columbiana, died of pneumonia Monday morning at the U. S. Veterans hospital in Wash-

Mr. Werner, who had been employed as a machinist at the gov ernment naval yard, left Columbi-Funeral home on South Union ave. ana four years ago. He was the son Burial will be in the Morgan famorf the late Tobias and Mrs. Luily mausoleum in Alliance City cinda Werner and was born in Co-

lumbiana July 26, 1893.

He was married to Nellie Wonsita member of the Lutheran church here and the Washington, D. C., Legion. Mr. Werner American

He leaves his wife and two chilweeks and immediately was up to dren, Ralph and Lucille at home; his mother; two sisters, Mrs. David On his first shift as a mucker Firestone of Columbiana and Mrs. and gravel cavein which covered Ernest R. Werner of Columbiana.

by Rev. C. J. Sutorius at the Lutheran church here at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday. Burial will be in Columbiana cemetery. Friends may ALLIANCE, Oct. 26-Francis R. call at the Fry funeral home this

MEETING OF GROCERY AND WATER WILL BE TURNED OFF SERVED AFTER 12:00 NOON WEAT CLERKS, MEMORIAL WED. FROM 8 A. M. UNTIL 2 BLDG., 8:00 O'CLOCK TONIGHT. P. M. ON WEST 5TH ST. FROM EVERYBODY WELCOME. WINGS OF THE MORNING

### VERBAL CLASHES MARK HEARING IN ARREST CASE

Defendant Says Highway Patrolman Threatened With Blackjack

TWO PHYSICIANS' STORIES DIFFER Patrolman Says Morris

Chewed Gum and Pep-

permint Candy LISBON, Oct. 26 .- The prosecution rested at noon today and the defense took up its case in the trial of Constable George H. Morris of Salem, indicted by the grand jury on charges of driving while intoxicated, and failing to stop upon sig-

nal by an officer. A two-hour delay this afternoon to permit a board of elections hearing on a Kensington wet-dry restraining order, may force the continuance of the trial until tomorrow. The case opened Monday

Morris On Stand

Morris, taking the stand in his own behalf this afternoon, charged Former State Patrolman R. I. Governor "pulled" a blackjack on him twice, once at his home where the arrest took place and later in the office of Mayor George Harroff at

Previously, the officer had told of Morris chewing gum and pep-permint candy while awaiting examination by the doctors who were to determine if he was intoxicated. Dr. J. M. McGeorge, one of the physicians called at the time of the constable's arrest, testified this morning that he didn't sign a statement as to Morris' condition

because, in his opinion, the man was not under the influence of alcohol, at that time.

The doctor said he had a cold and couldn't tell definitely as to Morris' breath. He added that he gave him several other tests.

Dr. McGeorge said he was advised by Att'y Lynn Riddle of Lisbon, Morris' lawyer, not to sign the certificate. William G. Rich Jr., justice of the peace in Salem with whose court Constable Morris is affiliated,

told from the witness stand this morning that he was paid on a "fee basis" in all cases.

Denies "Racket" Charges Rich denied Assistant Prosecutor Louis Tobin's accusation that

This morning's hearing marked by several clashes between the defense and the prosecution. The defense sought to disqualify the statement of Dr. L. C. Zeigler, who signed the certificate of intoxication against Morris on Sept.

The doctor said he examined the pupils of Morris' drunken driving charge, was given knees, reflexes and tested the defendant in various other ways. Corp. Van Allen and Patrolman Governor both went over their description of the chase which pre-

> to the stand this morning. The latter officer told how Morris was caught as he was about to flee into his house Mrs. Morris testified briefly to-

ceded Morris' capture and arre

day that she accompanied her husband to jail after the patrolmen nabbed him at his home. Att'ys Lynn Riddle and John Bauknecht are defending the constable, while the prosecution includes Prosecutor Karl T. Stouffer, and his assistant Louis M. Tobin,

### sel for the state highway patrol. Alaskan To Speak In Lisbon Church

and Alex Domby, Columbus, coun-

LISBON, Oct. 26. - Dr. Henry "coldest" hospital in the world, will address a meeting at the Presbyterian church here Thursday evening. Dr. Greist is superintendent of a hospital at Point Barrow, Alaska, said to be the most northernly inserved in France during the World stitution of its kind in the world. He is also noted as the man who recovered the bodies of Will Rogers and Wiley Post following their fa-tal crash two years ago.

The Men's Fellowship class and friends of the church have been Funeral service will be conducted invited to attend the event which opens at 6 p. m. with a coverdish supper in the church parlors.

### **Ex-Pitcher Dies**

CINCINNATI, Oct. 26. - Funeral rites were planned today for John Singleton, 41, a former pitcher for the Philadelphia Phillies, who died in a Dayton hospital. Singleton, dubbed "Sheriff" sports writers in his baseball days, claimed to be the only native of Gallia county, Ohio, to play big

PUBLIC INVITED TO HEAR HON. JOHN McSWEENEY, U. S.

7:30 P. M. WED. AT MEMORIAL

league baseball.

60 partly rain

6:45-WTAM. WLW. 7:00—WLW. WTAM. Amos & WADC. Poetic Melodi

KDKA: Easy Aces

WLW. Orchestra

KDKA, Mr. Keer

WADC. Hobby Lobby

-WLW. Lum & Abner

KDKA. Eddie Duchin o

-WTAM. Wayne King

KDKA. From Hollyw WADC. Eddie Canto

KDKA. Musical Com

KDKA. Child Study

KDKA. Hugh S. Johns

-WTAM. WLW. Hit Pars

COLD

-WADC. Drama

WADC. Rhythm

WTAM. Orchestra

7:15-WTAM, Uncle Ezra

Family

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#### INCOGNITO

There are many puzzling things about the sudden none more puzzling than something the secretary of the interior, Mr. Ickes, has just said.

representative for information on outstanding pro- a sick calliope. jects. Mr. Ickes said somewhat tartly that he replied with a "collect cable." He continued, "I understand the duke is coming over incognito, and I would not with Henry Sell to watch the colored dancers essay want to embarrass him. We are not handling his the Lindy Hop, the Susie Q, the Shag and the more

mustache and cap.

ing under the pretense of being a magazine salesman few demireps of the dance halls-most of the dancers may be the former Wallis Warfield in person. It are working girls getting exhilaration out of sheer looks like about the most exciting holiday season joy in dancing. in years.

#### MORE PORRIDGE PLEASE

rising cost of living.

rates granted by the interstate commerce commission the town's most distinguished gourmets and almost mean cost adjustments that may entail higher prices. nightly in one of the high grade restaurants is a To users of commodities, the higher rates will mean generous host. He is also a regular first nighter and increased living expenses sooner or later.

than the interstate commerce commission has given mater, the University of Virginia. He is a frequent them, and that they will institute proceedings at once visitor to European capitals, where he is as well to that purpose. Their costs, too, are rising. The known as he is in New York. Another well-known only way they can meet them is to do what everybody New Yorker from Henderson, Ky., is the photoelse does under similar circumstances, raise prices, grapher Ewing Galloway. But railroads are under direct government supervision; their price boosts must be approved before they can collect them from the public. Flexibility Major Scarberry's faded blue, short-caped overcoat has been taken out of their operation.

It is just about the clearest picture anyone could want of the complexity of government regulationwith the railroads asking for more porridge please, and the government trying to decide how to parcel out the porridge without offending anyone. The distribution must be made without starving the railroads into a condition of undernourishment which would Green st., went to Pittsburgh today to visit friends. have an unfavorable effect on the entire country.

The whole thing calls for a grade of intelligence, ill for several weeks, is improved. of honesty and of foresight higher than has been discovered so far in Homo Sapiens.

merely require a little more attention to be given to Crumrine returned from a visit in Missouri today. the job of balancing the budget next year.-Indianapolis News.

These are the days when a normal man is glad he doesn't have to live in a trailer, but can sit by the to Pittsburgh today to visit relatives a few days. fireplace.-Detroit Free Press.

A school for teaching birds how to fly is in oper- Green st. ation at Sussex, England. How such an ideal federal Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thorpe and daughter Leora project ever escaped this country will require ex- of Washingtonville spent last evening with friends planation.-Chicago Tribune

income taxes and apply them to more people some on Jennings ave. thought might be given to the old problem of the goose and the golden egg.-Indianapolis News.

An English lecturer in this country says: "Americans don't know how to use their leisure." He makes Hemmeter stere. the mistake of judging all Americans by those who Mrs. Lela Miller and son Byron of Kent are spendattend his lectures.

men in increasing numbers are taking up law." Even morning for New Philadelphia to attend the district ment or salve unless your doctor so, they'll never be able to take up as much of it meeting of the Pythian sisters. as they have laid down.

the life of the Duke and Duchess is reduced from The marriage was solemnized last Saturday. columns of straight reading matter to an occasional paragraph.-Jack Warwick.

Perhaps the Japanese army was not so much overrated so much as the Chinese army was underrated.

A war cloud has no silver lining!

### O. O. McINTYRE NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

is undoubtedly the recently ousted Jimmy Johnston bring benefits if handled wisely. of Madison Square Garden. Ever since he came over from Ireland he has been strutting about with a chip on his shoulder-and adding fireworks to the year of unrest and possibly a sudden revamping of world of boxing.

he puts everybody on the defensive. I have known result profitably, but be alert to deception and unhim casually for years, but when I meet and pass derhanded methods, particularly concerning strangthe usual salutation I always rather expect him to ers. bristle up and inquire: "Want to make something of A child born on this day may be somewhat restive,

mission, individually and collectively, will turn the air blue at any time. Sports writers like him, for he has been a peg upon which to hang many bright yarns

Johnston, in leaving the Garden, will promote boxing on his own. His particular star is the nimble Bob Pastor. Nobody knows the fight game better and none has been more successful in picking the winner in big championship bouts the past ten years.

City slicker: Dwight Fiske is reputedly paid around \$1,000 a week by a fashionable snack bar for singing or rather talking-songs not far removed from ballads of the bordello. Glossily dinner jacketed, his audiences are chiefly of Cholly Knickerbocker's haute monde, who frequently, as sophisticated as they are and as Dorothy Parker conscious, giggle in a sort of off-key confusion at the double entendre. Fiske is the debonaire Gold Coast version of the tieless, pastyfaced fellow with the drooping cigaret we used to see crouching over the piano in the shuttered house across the track giving "Room 202" the business!

Dog shop owners are ever pleased to permit responsible dog fanciers to take home any pet that strikes EASTERN OFFICE - 639 Fifth Avenue, New York their fancy for a few days to see how it fits in the household routine. Almost invariably taking the dog home clinches the sale. Not many dog lovers can be around one 48 hours without becoming attached. I ran afoul of such an experience recently, hunting a companion for an old established dog and coming upon a handsome year-old Boston, peppy, affectionate and perfectly streamlined. But due to his short nose, as often happens, his breathing was labored. interest of the Duke of Windsor in housing, but Yet I decided to take him on trial a few days. But after 24 hours I returned him hastily, for he kept the household awake snoring. Another 24 hours and He was telling about an inquiry from the duke's he would have had me, even though he out-wheezed

Now and then I go up to Harlem's Savoy ballroom recent Big Apple. Around midnight the dancing Until someone explains this more fully, the pros- takes on something of the barbaric frenzy of the pect is bound to build up suspense. That man who deep jungle-providing an interesting study in rings the doorbell and says he wants to take a peek atavism. Young bucks and gals weave, swing, sway about the house to see if everything's all right may and roll eyes much like the rituals of a tribal dance. really be the Duke of Windsor underneath his And their endurance is astonishing. They will dance as long as the music plays without showing slightest Or that young woman who goes all over the build- fatigue. At the Savoy there is little drinking and

I know no one in the Manhattan scene who plucks more genuine enjoyment out of living than Col. A railroad freight rate hike on a selected list of Joseph Hartfield. A celebrated international lawyer commodities, though it may seem of little direct im- and head of an important legal firm, he is a bachelor portance to the general public, is a detail in the who knows everybody and is always present at every important affair. A native of Henderson, Ky.-home To shippers of the affected commodities. higher of Audubon-Col. Hartfield is a teetotaler but one of patron of the big athletic events, and if memory Railroads explain that they need even higher rates serves donated the football stadium to his alma

> Memories: The biggest snowball bush in town . with the thrilling bullet hole in the shoulder.

### FROM THE NEWS FILES

FORTY YEARS AGO (Issue of Oct. 26, 1897)

Mrs. E. Greenberger and daughter Frances of East

Miss Mary Waterworth went to Calla today to attend the chrysanthemum show. She made the trip on her bicycle

The increased deficit estimate, of course will Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Crumrine and Mrs. Margaret

### THIRTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of Oct. 26, 1907) Mrs. James Boyle and daughter Mary Lee went as possible other nourishment is added, breast feeding is not diffi-Charles Kille entertained a group of friends at a cult. Because of its great benefit

Misses Anna Edwards and Myrtle Jewell enter- many of the tedious aspects of In considering Senator LaFollette's plan to increase tained a few guests last night at the latter's home nursing can be avoided. The mother

#### TWENTY YEARS AGO (Issue of Oct. 26, 1917)

Harmon Zepernick has accepted a position at the

ing a few days at the home of Mrs. Alice Courtney.

East High st. Here is a magazine writer quoted as saying: "Wo- Miss Blanch Heacock of Newgarden st. left this

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Redington of Perry st. an-Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Redington of Perry st. an-nounce the marriage of their daughter Anne to the breast every four hours, for Another time when the honeymoon is over is when Rollin B. Finley, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Finley. five feedings during the course of

> Miss Inez Farrington entertained members of the Little R club last night at her home on East School

### THE STARS SAY:

For Wednesday, October 27

Disturbed and doubtful conditions seem to affect the affairs of this day, judging by both lunar and mutual aspects. Treachery or duplicity, with some underhanded work to be guarded against, is shown. NEW YORK, Oct. 26-New York's scrappiest citizen Sudden journeys or abrupt change of plans may

### If This Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may be prepared for a the plans, with commotion and change, removal or A bantam with an always tightly clenched cigar, travel. If they are handled carefully, these should

changeable and given to a sudden uprooting of itself He has been in a constant row with the Garden and its plans. It may be affectionate, likable and management and his contempt for the Boxing Com- may make many happy friendships in its private life.

## Song Writers Do Things Oddly





There are few vocations carried on in more unorthodox fashion than that of song writing. There is little rhyme or reason to many of the creations from Tin Pan Alley. Irving Caesar immortalized the Swanee river without having ever seen it, and later found it was only a muddy creek. Joe Young, another successful composer, has repeatedly eulogized Dixie in popular songs but was born in the Bronx and was never south of the Battery. Billie Hill, who is a dyed-in-the-wool New Englander, is credited with such stirring cowboy ballads as "The Last Roundup" and "Wagon Wheels". Buddy De Sylva and Gerald Marks are other leading tunesmiths whose compositions seldom reflect their own personal courses or professional

# Dr. Royal S. Copeland

New York City BREAST-FED BABY

A well-known baby specialist re-cently and wisely said: "The mother who nurses her infant saves herself money work and the baby's health." There is no denying that the breastfed infant is almost sure to have fewer health problems than the in-

Of course, breast feeding is often impossible, and, in the breast can be

> considered. breast feeding because she regards and unnecessary burden. Yet, if the

schedule is well planned and as soon to the child, it is well worth what-Halloween party last night at his home on East ever effort it demands

Instruction Needed Young mothers should be in- this vicinity. So read it! structed in proper nursing technique and the best possible care of the breasts. If this is done, should be taught the need of washing her own hands before touching the nipples. The whole breast should be cleaned with warm water after the nursings and carefully dried with sterile gauze. The nip-ples and surrounding parts should be covered between nursings with a piece of sterile gauze.

Be careful about the care of the breasts. If the nipples become irritated and painful, consult with has prescribed it.

Schedule of Feeding the day. But the exact procedure must be determined by the doctor

will depend largely upon the prog-

ress the infant makes. If the baby does not gain in weight, or fails to gain at least five ounces a week, it nay be necessary to give more frequent feedings. As I have indicated, additional

eedings may be given to the infant. Fruit juices, such as orange tomato or prune juices, may be given as early as the first month Start with one teaspoonful and gradually increase the amount, se spoonful is given twice a day.

At a later age the infant may and strained foods may be added to the diet. Your doctor will outline just what foods may be given.

Answers to Health Queries advantages, bot-tite feeding must of "cold sores" appearing on the

be used. But when lips? How should they be treated? A .- "Cold sores" may accompany used, no other indigestion. It is quite a common method should be thing to have this condition during the course of influenza, pneumonia An occasional and other infectious diseases accomyoung mother in panied by high fever. They may these modern also follow the common cold. For imes shirks further particulars restate your question and send a stamped, selfaddressed envelope.

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WADC. Al Pearce Gang KDKA. Herbert Hoover 9:30-WTAM. Mardi Gras WLW. Detective Mysteries WADC. Jack Oakie

10:00-KDKA. Hugh Johnson WLW. Concert 10:30-WLW, WTAM. Jimmy Fidler KDKA. Symphonic Serenade 10:45-WLW. Men at Work

WTAM. Junior Frolics 11:00-WTAM. Violin in Night 11:15-WTAM. Dance Orch.

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8:00-WTAM. Jane Weaver 8.30-KDKA. Organist 8:45-WTAM. Wake Up and Sing

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# "THE SILVER ROOD MYSTERY" by Lewis Allen Browne

"What happens is that I find him

'And now I have to get a settle-

"And now?" Foxcroft asked.

was certainly a bombshell. "Somebody killed said, with meaning. Harper looked first

he rasped. Nola Morin I went back, to wait another chance. "I asked Then somebody kills him.' I should kill my own avs that Gerad Montieth

father?" Sergeant Harper

are no authority". so? You let me worry

Montieth was a bachelor," I

ne there before he died?

your claim, you got sore

Harper who said this.

id not kill him. I just asked

in father. When you ques-

e truth, then. In fact, I

rattled and worried I didn't

the truth then.'

at to do, but I wasn't going

mething believable," Fox-as if talking to himself.

told you the first half-reason-

have proof?" Foxcroft ask-

owered his voice

a position in the house

That was my plan. I'd

"I didn't intend to tell anyone except the lawyer for the estate. I was getting brazen again. was beginning to show willing to keep it quiet. In fact, I'm not exactly proud of it, but I intend to have my rights. If you hadn't v. He was thinking of ring to pull a blacktried to give me a third degree and laiming that a man railroad me behind bars I'd never and unable to defend have told." "How are you going about it?"

Foxcroft asked. he left millions didn't "I'm not telling you. Just lock me find out where she goes, who she is, up and find out what a fine sensa-tion I have for the newspapers arcasm didn't seem to

you'll know all the proof then. so hot as a lawyer. "Where are you going tomorgood money to get row?

I could have a talk Is that waiting until he back. "And do when he laughed at you.

"See the Montieth lawyers, of course. I'm betting they won't want any publicity.'
"Miss Morin", I asked, "where did

you get the name, Morin?" could believe that I would Stage name 'Why that?"

ne, I didn't see why I should "My real name - my mother's name—was no good for the stage."
"Is your mother living?" 'She died ten years ago."

were sparring for time to "What was her name?" "You don't have to know. I tell you I expect to get a quiet settle-ment, no court case. Why tell my painting nor of the silver rood.—" I could think of, that I poor mother's name?" "Was it Nola Lutzmann?" I

wn to ask him for a raise. askked. sounded foolish. I Her eyes opened wide and she choked a little.
"How—how do you know that?" wn to tell him that he was ather and that it was time he

"I am asking you a question, Miss Morin, was your mother's name Note Lutzmann?" ou think he would believe would when I showed him

"If the case goes to court you'll find out "Mrs. Nola Lutzmann, of Zurich,"

I said. We all noted her startled expres-Do you think anyone elieve me without proof?" old are you?" Harper asksion. It was only for a fleeting mo-ment. Then she said, "Unless they settle with me quietly it will be rather impressed by come out and be plenty public, whether my mother came from Zurich or Timbuctoo

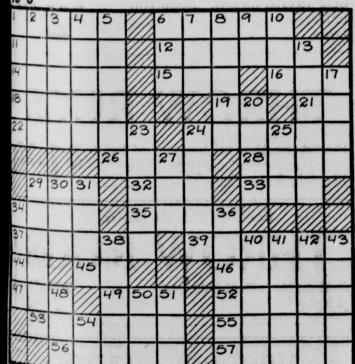
Sergeant Harper glanced at Fox-croft and myself sharply, then thinking about asking

"We hoped you might remember be silly. I only found out some little thing that would help us. Mr. Miss Morin. Sorry. As for your d have written to himclaims-we have nothing to do with da lawyer," I said, "rather If you prove that Gerard to all that trouble to bribe Montieth was your father we shall be inclined to believe your story of way looked better. Why awyer a lot? I have the why you tried to see him on the library porch, and that you turned facing him I would imbetter, and I could tell back and left him sleeping." things that would con-

She smiled. "That's more like it - thanks. g for two weeks to get to What's next?"

"Whatever you wish," Harper reems a second floor maid not at sunrise if she goes plied. the first floor. That was chance, and what hap- to keep what I have told you a

### Today's Cross-Word Puzzle -By EUGENE SHEFFER-



ONTAL 46-madness 47-pen for 19—seize

-concerning 3-pert. to subdivision of the Certiary -a flower -abounding

57—that which

VERTICAL 1—article of

-not fresh 3-the gannet -resembling the century method Saxon 7—free

-presently -harsh -unit -watch over

property

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.

glass an ointment designating an Indian linguistic

-Latin epic poem wash lightly -sylvan god -at a distance

used as soap -preposition -a letter

-Christian

festival

gratings a supported board

past

-woody plant

(poet.) -Turkish governor

asleep. I didn't want to wake him quickly.
up. I didn't want him grouchy. So Nola

watched. "She's heading for the bus," he

ment from the estate, quietly if I can, but in court if I have to. I know about such things. I'm a nat-straight, or else she is rigging a high straight, or else she is rigging a big sundial child of Gerard Montieth and swindle. She may be right, at that,' I have a legal right to some of those

commented. 'Montieth wouldn't have been Montieth was a bachelor," I we regarded her for a moment. She lighted another cigarette and what? That's happened, actually smiled at us.

"I didn't have been fool enough to fail to provide for any child of his. It's a big bluff." Harper argued. "When Mr. Stevenson asked her if her mother's name was Nola Lutzmann she asked how he knew that. Her name is Nola-

"So she says."
"That can easily be checked up.
Wally", I told him. "What," I asked the sergeant, "is your plan? You gave us the office to let her go." She's quitting tomorrow. I'll

and all about her. "I am glad we didn't bring up her

"I was worried, afraid you might. "To New York, but I'm coming she doesn't suspect that we know of his existence and that prevents being tipped off."

"We all had that idea in mind. Sergeant," I said. won't believe it!" Foxcroft cried. He was greatly upset. "Coincidences cant come along

by the hundred, like a flock of starlings," I pointed out. "There's something back of all this. Mrs. Stapleton told me that Morin greatly resembled little Mrs. Nola Lutzmann, whom she and her brother helped to get to America and who gave Montieth the painting and the silver rood. From every indication, painting nor of the silver rood-"Why, she wasn't born then!" Harper exclaimed.

Well, with your permission I am going to let Mary's aunt in on this She will surely help us, she is far wise to try to cover up her brother by denying everthing and running a risk of scandal.' They agreed with me.

I didn't sleep well that night. Sally said that I was tossing and muttering constantly. Now I have great faith in a clever woman's judgmen along certain lines, and my wife clever. I took her into my confi-dence. She thought it over a while "You said that she was quite brazen from the first, Harley, and that she hated the servants. trikes me that she might have been telling herself all the time that she vants, that she was just as good as Mary, being a natural daughter of

Montieth "Indicating what. Old Girl?"

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"Indicating that she has found something that see has found something that convinces her of this relationship. It may not prove anything, but she seems to believe it."
"You may be right. If not, she is

ne colossal bluffer."

After breakfast I went up and ound Mrs. Stapleton. As I drove in "Somebody killed him," Foxcroft to make it public if we don't have er's men. I guessed that he was to " waiting for Nola Morin's departure,

"Quite right," Foxeroft agreed to tip Harper by telephone.
"What's new?" Mrs. Stapleton asked. She was having breakfast, a late one, out in the sunshine. Harper and I lighted pipes, Fox-roft went to the window and Davison was near and one of the maids was at the table.
"The day." I cried, cheerfully,

said, turning back to us, "now what and winked, Being curious she hur- Castle", under the direction of Miss evening at the ried through her breakfast and we walked down to the bench by the

> Then she listened quietdignation. "What do you think-I mean, nonestly think, aside from a natural desire to indignantly deny any

ch possibility?" I asked. "What do you think? You can't pull that Yankee trick question to stall off of asking a another, but I think it is quite pos-

"Naturally. Let me see-Gerard was twenty-five then. I never saw any indications of wings on him. He secret meeting with Wilbur Fel- seeing her in New York after that."

"I'm worried, Mr. Stevenson, wor ried. Do find out what her proof is. If it is genuine, we will make a secret settlement with her—gladly." (To Be Continued

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Juniors to Present "The Haunted Castle" Friday, Nov. 19

COLUMBIANA, Oct. 26-Friday, November 19, has been set as the date for the production of the of Grace Re-Junior class play, "The Haunted coverdish supp Estella Esterly.

The cast of the three-act mystery As I told her all that Nola Morin Howard Donbar; Johnny Nolan, ents, Rev. and had told us, she first expressed in-Tommy's friend, Arden Brubaker; Aunt Martha, Tommy's aunt, Irene family reunion honoring the birth-Miller; Fritz von Bismarkus, Baron days and wedding anniversary of of Bavaria, Raymond Mollenkopf; the McGraths. Eloisa, his daughter, Zella Bailey Patricia, Eloisa's slave, Ellen Esterly; the Duchess, owner of the Esterly enjoyed a Halloween mas-castle, Charlotte Miller; Malissa, querade party Friday evening a her servant, Alice Ehrhart; Rinado, the church. Lunch Tommy's bodyguard, Joe Unger;

Local Odd Fellows will hold a Halloween masquerade party at some days in Paris, and he found ning. All members and their fam-quarters for her there. He admitted illes are invited. About 30 prizes the department of control of date Oakdale Gardens Wednesday eve-

with them, after spending a week revolving drum

with her daughter, Miss Virginia Shaffer.

Pythian Sisters Meet Members Sunset temple Pythian Siste will meet in the Wednesday evening regular lodge meeting.

The Mission ry society of Grace Reformed ch will meet Thursday afterno the church The Home sionary society the Methodis church will mee Tuesday eve at the home o

Mrs. T. B H The Christ Endeavor Societ ed church held and social Friday church

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Esterly and family and H. W. McGrath spen Tommy Barksdale, Sunday in Wooster with their par The Grath.

The class of the Presbyterian Sunday school taught by Miss Ellen querade party Friday evening at buffet style to the 14 present. Dec the peasant, Jack Lindsay; Miss orations and games were in keeping Lake, the reporter, Helen Simpson. with the Halloween season. with the Halloween season.

SALEM. Ore.-Making hav while

the sun shines may be out of date will be awarded for costumes and which describes artificial drying a box social will provide the food. methods. The drying is done by Hosea Shaffer and daughter passing the heated ar or hot furn-Elizabeth spent the weekend at ace gasses through the forage on Columbus. Mrs. Shaffer returned an endless apron conveyor or in

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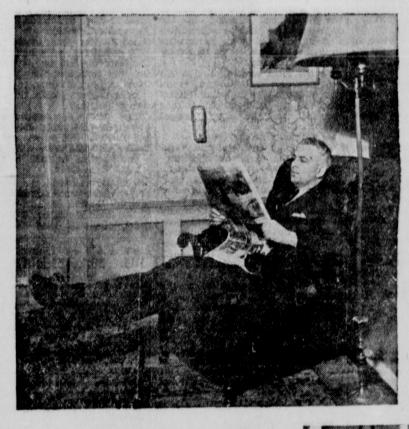
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auxiliary president; her father and spection ceremonies. Alliance opened of Cleveland; Mrs. Earl Boyer Salem auxiliary No. 8 presented of Canton, state auxiliary vice pres- the mustering-in service. This bat-

### Officers Named By Church Proup

Harold Ludwig was elected president of the Christian young people's organization during a Halloween entertainment at the church last evening.

Other officers are: Vice president, Janet Greenelsen; secretary, Ruth Walton; treasurer, Joseph

Young people held a masquerade with a guessing contest before they unmasked. Rev. C. F. Evans was winner of the contest prize. A program of group singing, readings by Mrs. Virginia Courtney and Mrs. Ross Clay, selections by a quartet and a pantomime, "Miss Popular-

Halloween stunts and games and a lunch were concluding features. About 48 young people were pres-

### Announce Marriage In Wheeling

Announcement has been made of the marriage Aug. 16, 1937, at Wheeling, W. Va., of Miss Helen S. Mandich of Lisbon and R. Lewis Flatt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saturday afternoon at the home of and the late John Mandich of Lis-

Mrs. Platt has made her home for several years with Mrs. Esther Eells, Lisbon. Mr. Platt is associated with an amusement and radio enterprise in Cleveland, Akron and Wheeling. He is assistant manager of Summit Beach park, Akron. Mr. Platt is a graduate of the Salem High school, class of 1927.

The couple will make their home in Lisbon for the present.

### Music Study Club Enjoys Dinner

A casserole dinger was enjoyed yesterday afternoon by Salem Music Study club members at the Sevakeen Lake home of Mrs. Lowell King. The program of "Descriptive daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Prise the territory.

Autumn Music and Poetry" was W. H. Golliday of Salem.

At the local cele Autumn Music and Poetry" was followed by group singing, for which Mrs. Ellis Satterthwaite played the violin accompaniment.

A report was given on the Jun-ior clubs convention of the middleeast and northeast districts held here last Saturday. The next meeting will be Nov. 8

with Miss Hilda Franke as hostess.

### Mrs. Harry G. Pelton Is Honored

Girls employed in the office of ning in honor of Mrs. Harry G. Pelton, formerly Miss Frances Vanek, who was married last Thursday.

The dinner at the Spanish Tav-

ern was followed by a shower of gifts presented the recent bride at the home of Miss Kathryn Taylor, East Seventh st. The evening was spent informally.

Guests were Mrs. Ralph Perrine Mrs. Clara Fageley and Miss Elsie

### W. R. C. Concludes Lisbon Rally

A large attendance marked the Women's Relief Corps convention of District 14 Monday in Lisbon. Several state and district officers attended. Twenty-two members from Trescott corps No. 34 of Salem were present as were other delega-tions from East Palestine. Youngstown and Canton The 1938 district session will be

held in Canton.

### Mothers Circle Will Hear Dr. Byers

Dr. Guy E. Byers will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Pro-gressive Mothers circle at 8 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Arthur Smith, 1175 North Ellsworth

The program theme will be day "Building Health". All members the are asked to attend.

### Past Chiefs Plan

Card Party

Past Chiefs association of the Pythian Sisters will have a public eard party at 2 p. m. Thursday in the K. of P. hall. Bridge and "500" will be in play.

### Circle 1 Dinner

At Reeves Home Circle 1 members of the Methodist church will have the quarterly birthday dinner at the home of Mrs. Harmon Reeves, 567 North Ellsworth ave., at 1 p. m. Wednes-

All members whose birthdays are in September, October and November will be guests at the coverdish dinner, which was originally planned for next month.

Mrs. Harry Hertz and daughters, Misses Gertrude and Alice Hertz, Mrs. Hertz' grandson, Ralph Waldron of South Lincoln ave., Misses Margaret Moss and Carolyn Bush visited in Buffalo over the weekend. Mrs. Hertz remained to spend this week with her son, Joseph. who is employed there.

Mrs. Laura Hinsdale, who has been living with her uncle, Dr. W. B. Hinsdale of Ann Arbor, Mich., is visiting at her home on East Fifth st., for several days.

Miss Betty J. Long of East Sixth st., has entered the Akron City hospital for surgical treatment.

Fourteen Patriarchs Militant and | ident; General Perry D. Eberly,

Rhodes auxiliary No. 22 of East Monday evening.

Among those present were Mrs
Bernice Thomas of Cleveland, state

Cleveland, state

Rhodes auxiliary No. 22 of East
Liverpool was in charge of the
draping of the charter during intalion includes organizations of East Liverpool, Alliance and Salem.

A casserole dinner was enjoyed prior to the meeting, which was followed by a social hour.

### Discuss Lighting Contest Plans

Garden club members during a meeting yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. N. L. Reich, North Lincoln ave., for a decorating and lighting contest at Christmas season which the club will sponsor

jointly with The News.

Mrs. Floyd W. McKee read a paper on "Wild Flowers" and Mrs. Marion Harris gave a talk on wild flowers and terrariams. Mrs. Ross Clay entertained with a reading. Tea was served by the October committee headed by Mrs. Stanton

Heck. Mrs. McKee and Mrs. Wil-liam Silver presided at the attractive tea table.

Election of officers will be held at the Nov. 22 meetting.

### Damascus Woman

Is Honored Saturday afternoon at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Frank L. H. Platt of East Ninth st. Mrs. her granddaughter, Mrs. Frank L. Platt is the daughter of Mrs. Clara King, South ave., the event being Mrs, Greenawalt's 74th birthday. The afternoon was spent socially,

with games, and a lunch was served. Those present included Mrs. Iva Bauman, Miss Theressa Greenawalt, Mrs. Lester Bauman, Mrs. Herbert Whitcher, all of Damascus, and Mrs. Fred Wuthrick and daughter Mary of Beloit.

### Plans for Wedding Are Announced

Miss Jane Golliday, Mansfield, formerly of Salem, will become the bride of Franklin Smeltzer of Mansfield on Nov. 14. Miss Golliday,

Miss Golliday was employed sevlived for some time in Lisbon before scholars, will be the principal going to Mansfield.

### Miss Eva Humphrey Is Hostess

A delightful Halloween masquerade party was held at the home of turies, is the story of the Ordinance Miss Eva Humphreys, South Ells- of 1787, the Congress of the Conworth ave., recently. Appropriate federation, the Ohio Company decorations made the home attracthe National Sanitary company tive. Guests enjoyed games, music. tleman known as Dr. Manasseh stunts and dancing, with a lunch Cutler, according to the stateserved later by the hostess and her ments of Prof. Thomas N. Hoover,

study club Wednesday evening at be settled two townships of land as her home on North Main st. The a perpetual endowment for a program will include: Roll call; Mrs. E. S. Coblentz, paper on After the settlement of Marietta "Biblical Operas"; a paper, "Bible in 1788, plans for establishing a new Opera and Oratoria", Mrs. C. E. Bender; piano solo by Because of continued Indian wars Mrs. C. A. Johnson; short history and origin of Italian operas by Mrs. Culp; vocal solo by Mrs. C. R. Todd; the story of "LaTraviata", Mrs. C. H. Shontz; vocal solo oy Mrs. Dick Fitzpatrick.

Honoring the 14th birthday anniversary of her son, Phillip, Mrs. the J. C. Horton entertained a group of boys at a theater party Satur-that of Yale, of which institution day afternoon. Following the show Dr. Cutler was an alumnus.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Horton and legislature and approved by Arson Phillip spent Sunday in Pitts-thur St. Clair, the governor of the burgh as guests of their grandmother and aunt.

### Red "Robin Hood"



munist by Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, Gen. Ho Lung (above), commander of one of China's Communistic armies, is today one of the stumbling blocks in the path of the Japanese invaders. This picture is the first

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real beginning on Oct. Company of Associates and the nawest of the Alleghenies.

this document is Ohio university at stitution Athens, where, tomorrow a date In June of the same year the ordesignated as Ohio University day ganization was completed at the in the big Northwest Territory cele- first meeting of the trustees, over bration, will be observed the anni- which Governor Edward Tiffin preversary of 150 years of progress in sided, after having ridden horse-higher learning in the area west of back from Chillicothe, a distance of the Alleghenies. Sharing in the some 60 miles over wilderness trails daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. day's exercises will be representa-Golliday of Lisbon, is a niece of tives of colleges and universities Jacob Lindley was electd as the Miss Belle Golliday and grand-throughout the six states that comfirst president, and a building havday's exercises will be representatives of colleges and universities Jacob Lindley was elected as the

eral years ago in the Western itus of history at Harvard Univer-Union Telegraph office here and sity, and one of America's leading men appearing.

### Various Factors Figure In

the beginning of advanced education in the new frontier country of the eighteenth and nineteenth cenof Associates and a shrewd gen-

Along with the adoption of the Ordinance of 1787, there went a contract between the Ohio company and Congress for the purchase of land northwest of the Onio river. The company had already been organized at the famous will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Anna Stowe on the Damascus road.

COLUMBIANA

Ondinance of 1787, there went a contract between the Ohio company and Congress for the purchase of land northwest of the Ohio river. The company had already been organized at the famous "Bunch of Grapes" tavern, Boston, on March 1, 1783, and had as its leaders such famous men as Cutler, General Rufus Toursday evening at the Wintham Columbia Columbi

Through the efforts of Dr. Cut-Mrs. Homer Culp will receive ler, Congress donated to the use of members of the Columbiana Music the future citizens of the region to

university.
After the settlement of Marietta college in the frontier land began. however, it was not until 1799 that General Rufus Putnam and his band of surveyors proceeded to fix with compass and chain the boundaries of the pioneer campus.

Planning Organization Dr. Cutler, in the meantime, was busy planning the organization of institution. The charter group was entertained at first charter, after many amend-Isaly's. Phillip received many gifts. ments, was passed by the territorial

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the Northwest Territory had its 1802. The name of the institution, ed by McGuffey during his presi-27, 1787, according to the wishes of Dr. Cutwhen a land purchase contract was ler, was to be the American unisigned by members of the Ohio versity.

On Feb. 18, 1804, the Ohio legislishment of the first university The corporate name was changed to Ohio university and the state The university provided for in assumed the trusteeship of the in-

rise the territory. ing been erected, on June 1, 1808, At the local celebration, Dr. Al- the first college of the 'Old Northbert Bushness Hart, professor emer- west" opneed its doors to the recep-

The first commencement oc-curred in 1815, with John Hunter and Thomas Ewing as graduates. The story of Ohio university and Ewing later was twice a member of a presidential cabinet and twice Senator from Ohio.

From 1839 to 1843, the affairs of the university were administered by William Holmes McGuffey, author of the famous readers. The row stately elm trees that fronts the

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ATHENS-Higher education in Northwest Territory, on Jan. 9, Ohio university campus was plant-

### 3.000 Enrollment

Today, Ohio university has an tional congress. In this contract lature passed an act "establishing a provision was made for the estab- university in the town of Athens." enrollment of over three thousand shooting of rabbits has caused a students as contrasted to the be- crusade by peace authorities in ginning class of three back in 1808. ter of the campus and is the oldest college edifice northwest of the because it endangered livestock. Ohio river. Students on the campus are still summoned to classes by the LONDON—A plan to "short-cirbell in the old Cutler tower, and cuit" the cow and make cheese dimen and women as they stroll across the historic grounds.

by modern buildings, but Cutler tower still stands as a monument to 150 years of progress in higher ducation in the once frontier land

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### P.-T. A. MEMBERS **HOLD MEETING**

Leetonia - Washingtonville Group Attends Monthly Rally

LEETONIA, Oct. 26. evening at the Washingtonville building with C. J. Stewart, the president, in charge.

charge of the program presented by president; Ernestine students of that building. The association gave \$11 to the board of stage in the new high school building. The first card party of the year will be held Tuesday, Nov. 9, at the
Home Economics room of the North

Band Mothers will hold their for extension of time ove
annual dinner Wednesday evening for the reason that as the mo Side building. O. R. Pore, inspector from the

state department of education at Columbus, who had inspected the schools Monday with County Supt. W. E. Roberts, was the main speak-The next meeting will be held at the North Side building.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Narragon were called to Kelley's Island, Mon-day by the illness of Mrs. Narragon's mother. Mrs. Janet Stambaugh

Youngstown is visiting her daughter-in-law, Mrs. H. M. Stambaugh, and family Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Early were

Sunday guests of Mr. Early's parents. Mr., and Mrs. Harry Early at Larry and Ruth of East Palestine

are visiting Mrs. Langfried's mothetr, Mrs. Charles Buckley. Mrs. Wilbur Stratton will enter Youngstown City hospital

Tuesday for observation Emmett Fritz of Pittsburgh was weekend guest of his mother, Mrs. Mary Fitz.

students as contrasted to the be- crusade by peace authorities in this area against the sport. The Cutler Hall, however, erected in usual fine for persons convicted of 1817, still stands in the very cennight hunting is \$35. Farmers complained against the practice

ts clock is still consulted by young rectly from grass to provide food for Great Britain's population in event of war was out-lined to the Cutler Hall is now surrounded British Association's meeting at

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### Social Events In Lisbon

The Pioneer group of the Presbyterian church is planning a masquerade party at the church this evening. Miss Helen Yochim and Miss Mary Maxwell are in charge.

Ten new officers will be installed monthly meeting of the Parent-Teacher association held Monday Methodist church Sunday evening. They are: Harold Lower, president; Mary Lodge, first vice president; Alice Wellman, second vice presi-Joseph Justice, principal of the dent; Ruth Richardson, third vice Washingtonville building, had president; Helen Lower, fourth vice president; Ernestine
president; Vance Brinker, treassecretary; Vance Brinker, treasurer: Mary Jenkins, pianist; Helen
urer: Mary Jenkins, pianist; Helen
cree of distribution ordered. education to buy equipment for the Kenty, assistant pianist; Mrs. C. Kennedy, Sponsor.

> at the Legion home. The meeting sought to be foreclosed in this was changed from Thursday to the tion was executed after May day mentioned because of a conflicting gathering. Lisbon Personals

### Mrs. D. S. McMinn is visiting

Pittsburgh friends this week. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Gentzel have completed a three weeks' vacation

trip through the southern states and returned to their home here. Dale Caldwell, Ohio State university student, visited his parents ble relief. over the weekend.

J. A. Gilbert has been returned vs. o his home here following a Pa.; cataract operation at Aultman hospital, Canton. Miss Blanche Pritchard is con-

Mrs. J. E. Langfried and children, fined to her home here by illness. Mrs. Ezra Bye sustained a slight paralytic stroke at her home on East Lincoln way Saturday. Mrs. Bye has been in poor health for several weeks.

## Court New

Common Pleas Entries First National bank, Salem M. B. Krauss and Rosina Kr

et al; sale confimed, deed ar vs D. J. Humphrey et al; le co-defendant. The Natural company of West Virginia, to Helen Czech vs Donald Minger; motion to make p more definite and certain ed; plaintiff excepts; divisi of motion to strike out certa

plaintiff excepts; motion over in all other respects; defendan Home Owner's Loan Corp. Band Mothers will hold their for extension of time over 1933, this court is without power

legations from petition susta

grant said motion. Home Owner's Loan Corp. Rufus Cline et al; decree fore ing mortgage and order of sale.

Hallie Fitzsimmons, R. D. vs Samuel Ray Fitzsim R. D. Negley, et al; action for titioning of real estate and equ

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CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Oct. 26-Steep unexed upturns of Liverpool quotaas led to decidedly higher prices wheat in Chicago early today. pening at 11%-2 cents gain, 981/s-991/4, May 99-991/4 ago wheat futures then stead-Corn started %-% up, Decem-9-5914. May 60%-6.

TREASURY RECEIPTS

The VASHINGTON, Oct. 26 on of the treasury Oct. 23: eints \$13 214 986 55: expendi-\$22,408,397.09; balance, \$2,ceipts for the fiscal year (since

\$60,788,411.14 of emergency exes; excess of expenditures,

### WASHINGTONVILLE

The eighth grade pupils and the ers of the local school were enat a Halloween masquer party in the home of Miss Davis on Friday evening ne was decorated in keep h the season. Games and were enjoyed with prize Miss Mary Weizenecker Crothers, Rudolf Frank, en McGath and Joseph Jus A Halloween lunch was served

bors and friends, number-surprised Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

on Thursday evening llaneous shower in their recent marriage. The was enjoyed with cards and entertaining. Lunch was A number of out of town were present. The honored ed some lovely gifts. T. C. Riddle and Mrs. John will entertain the Primary de-ient of the Methodist Sunday at a Halloween party in the basement on Saturday af-

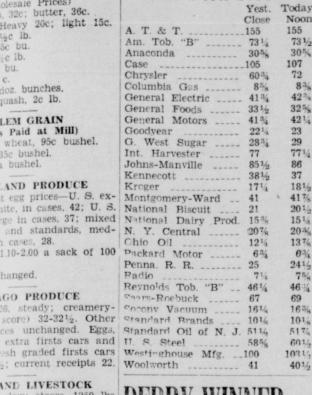
T. A. held its monthly the school auditorium O. E. Pore. pector of schools, gave an talk. Other features "Alice in Wonderland" girls; reading, Leila Her-Norma Jean Weikart; ance, Marjory Hilliah. A busiollowed. The next will be held in the South ing the second Monday

Sunday Guests and Mrs. William Hadlock aghters, Thelma and Anna

own, were Sunday afin the home of Mr. Carl Weikart. Dorothy Ann Reese accom-Miss Graham to her home Gilead and attended the State-Northwestern football on Saturday.

NEW YORK—One of the distincexhibits at the Paris Exposihay be seen in duplicate on Avenue. It includes amber and objects of art carried yellow stone, such as necklaces, bracelets and

BALDWIN, Kas.—Baker univerw here reported a 10 per cent ocrease in the freshman class and proximate 6 per cent increase entire school at the end of list week in its 80th year of



weak; prime veals War Admiral Entered In Churchill Handicap at Laurel, Md.

> LAUREL, Md., Oct. 26-War Admiral, the three-year-old champion, got a chance today to show whether or not he could pick up his victory streak from the point where an injured hoof forced him from competition nearly five

Glen Riddle farm's speedy little brown son of Man O' War was en-Cattle 200; best steers yesterday tered against ten other campaignpart load 12.00, others 11.00 ers in the \$1,200 Churchill handicap, fifth and feature event on the day's program here.

It was the first time the winner of the Kentucky derby, the Preakness and the Belmont stakes had been entered in a race since the Admiral injured a hoof in the Belmont last June 5.

He has grown a new hoof, worked out satisfactorily, if not sensationally, and been pronounced fit. Charley singer was assigned to ride the Admiral in today's mile and a sixteenth test for three-yearelds and upwards.

He was assigned only 104 pounds ecause conditions of the event call for three-year-old to carry only 112 pounds with an eight-pound allowance if they have not won \$709 ults. since October 1.

M. Vehon's Threadneedle and Shandon farm's Evergold, two of 392,987,97; customs receipts for the Admiral's older rivals, were month, \$28,893,289,93. Manfuso's Aneroid, another highly 0, \$1,924,019,117.49; expendi-\$2,443,034,094.63, including pounds.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa.—Penn-519.014.977.14; gross debt. \$36.954,-51.008.00, a decrease of \$850.483.68 traffic officers will be held again the previous day; gold assets, from April 26 to May 6, 1938. This 12.799,313,602.83, including \$1.267,- vear more than 50 "students" at-tended the course directed by tended the course directed by Colonel Lawrence B. Tipton, of the Northwestern University Traffic

JOLIET. Mont.-An 83-year-old Indian War veteran, John Stanley, and his 76-year-old wife celebrated their 56th wedding anniersary. Stanley was stationed at Fort Custer in the early days.

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Of All Things CHARLOTTE, N. C.—J. L. Perry

reported to police that, of all things, somebody came into his yard and stole two swarms of bees in their hives.

LEWISTOWN, Mont.-The muzzle loading rifle club of Montana residents held a rifle shoot here in which the contestants crammed shot down the muzzles of their antiquated weapons. Competitions in shooting the old Kentucky rifle, the flintlock and percussion types

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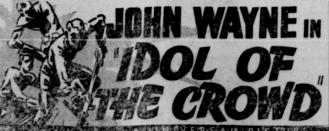
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of the Jerusalem Lutheran church, Columbiana. Following an eastern wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Weikart will make their home on East Columbia st. extension.

The cabinet meeting of the Epworth league will be held at the Parish house this evening at 7:300. The Light Brigade of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet in the primary room after school, Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Househar

and sons of New Castle, Pa., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs Michael Briggs, Mrs. Charles Gal-Corry, Pa., after a week's visit at the Briggs home.

Miss Dorothy Jane Arnold, a student at Ohio university, Athens spent the weekend with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Arnold.

### Dance Arranged

Arrangements have been completed for the dance to be given by the St. Paul's Catholic club tonight at the Memorial building. Arthur White's orchestra will play. Dancing will be from 9 to 12:30.

**Business Man Dies** BELLEVUE, Oct. 26. - Funeral services will be held here tomorrow

for Frank A. Knapp, 73, president Rickey To Confer Columbiana Pastor: of the Northern Ohio Telephone State Life Insurance Co., of Co-

Auto Firm Idle land Motors, Inc., were on an indefinite lay-off today as a result, Sam Black, works manager, said, of a shortage of sheet metal parts.

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### With Cubs' Owner

CHICAGO, Oct. 26. - The ho stove league had it today that Branch Rickey of the St Louis Cardinals will come here within the ana were united in marriage Saturday by Rev. C. J. Sutorius, pastor 6,000 employes of the Willys-Over-Wrigley, owner of the Chicago Cubs. Wrigley said recently that the Cubs "want Joe Medwick", but admitted his organization would "have trouble" acquiring the Cardinal outfield ace.

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Devils whip the pants off Salem two wins over Mullins Press Room. football team for the second suc-High school's Quakers out at Reilly stadium Friday night.

eleven is aiming for this very thing.

Lisbon is hitting the Quakers
at just the right time. Coach Carl Schroeder's charges have just emerged from an impressive 26 to 0 victory over Wellsville's Bengals and, with this to encourage over-confidence, are ripe for an upset, unless they take the coming game for the important contest it is. The Quakers looked powerful in

their win over Wellsville and it's a natural reaction that they should feel an air of superiority over their

But, funny things happen in this football business, and if there's any small team in the county right now with a chance of up-setting the Quakers, that team is Lisbon.

The Blue Devils didn't get off to Haessly ..... a good start this season, but of late Willis they have been showing steady improvement, Coach Bikle's eleven Blind ..... lost to East Liverpool and Minerva tied Louisville before they finally hit their stride three weeks WINONA ago and trampled East Palestine, Ward .. Sebring and Boardman in succes-

Lisbon defeated Sebring, 39 to 6. Patton and this fact alone is enough to Bennett ..... cause Coach Schroeder plenty of Ewing worry since his team was able to Handicap conquer Sebring by a score of only

Last Saturday, Lisbon played without the services of its star backfield performer. Howard Nace, but was still strong enough to spank Boardman, 8

Nace, the first string fullback, will be back in the lineup this week after recovering from the leg injury which kept him out of the Boardman game. He is a capable punter and passer and a dangerous Fleischer ball-carrier, especially on the wide end sweeps Lisbon features in its Limestahl offensive attack.

Bikle is not gloomy over his Klyne team's chances with the Quakers. Handic He feels that his charges are strong enough to give the Red and Black a stiff battle, and believes that if the Quakers ace ball-toter, Ollie Olexas is stopped, the Blue Devils have a good chance of winning.

Queries Why American G. Decrow .... 200 Athletes Didn't Tour Germany

NEW YORK, Oct. 26-While such FLODING & REYNARD track events, the establishing of regional championships, and resident H. Albright fules are the big questions now list- R. Albright ed for the annual convention of the Amateur Athletic union at Boston handicap Nov. 13-15, a new question has bobbed up which may cause considerable disturbance among the dele- TIGERS

That is what answer is to be Strader ... made to a communication from C. Malloy the International Amateur Athletic Wagoner Federation asking why the A. A. U. had refused to send its touring ath-

tes to Germany last summer.

While officials both here and in HARRIS GARAGE Europe vehemently denied yester-day that the I. A. A. F. contem-Herron ..... 100 118 plated any punitive action against Harris ..... the A. A. U., one A. A. U. official disclosed there had been correlated Lodge .... spendence on the subject and in-dicated that no official reply had Handicap

The official said he doubted if anything could be done before the SALEM MOTOR annual meeting although the I. A. A. F., asked for both an explanation and a change of atti-tude before Oct. 18.

### **Bowling Schedule**

Tonight NATIONAL LEAGUE 7 to 9 p. m.—Manufacturers vs. News; Democrats vs. Masons. 9 to 11 p. .- Foremen vs. Zimmer-

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# BOWLING BUCKEYES RANK NEWS .

the American Bowling league at Pittsburgh Is Classed the Masonic temple alleys last night as the Ohio Edison continued position

Arthur Smith of the Edison the Columbiana county seat are hoping for just one thing this week.

The football minded cluzers of quintet established a new indivinary of the columbiana county seat are dual single game mark when he nia's Golden Bears, by a landslide rolled 247. The other record was vote of endorsement among the They'd like to see Coach Phil set by the Ohio Edison team by country's newspaper experts, re-Bikle's Lisbon High school Blue rolling 918 in gaining one of its main the nation's No. 1 college

Three victories over the Electric cessive week.

Furnace moved Reich's Sports into Following their smashing victory And, without a doubt, Bikle's second place in the league stand- over Southern California, the Bears

No changes were made in the the 57 "first ten" selections contrileaders in the Quaker City loop buted to this week's Associated at the Grate Recreation alleys last Press national ranking roundup night. The Colonial Billiards con-tinued to hold first place by win-only 24 rated California at the ning two out of three from head of the class, but the feeling now is pronounced that the Bears are moving rapidly toward Pacific

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8TH IN BALLOT

Second Behind Cali-

fornia Bears

By ALAN GOULD

three votes each, Texas Christian and Northwestern two votes each.) Four newcomers in the "top ten" are Baylor, Vanderbilt, Ohio State and Dartmouth, all of whom registered decisive sectional triumphs Saturday. Vanderbilt, conqueror of 449 previously unscored-upon Louisiana 412 State, made the biggest jump, from a tie for 20th to seventh place. Baylor, sensation of the Southwest 150 219 161 530 conference, leaped from 15th to 119 sixth, Dartmouth from 18th to 110 110 ninth. Ohio State was rated 12th

on the national list last week Louisiana State dropped from sixth to 17th, while North-western, victim of Ohio State, fell from seventh to the "also ran" company. Nebraska and Duke, although among Satur-day's winners, skidded to the second ten. Auburn's wrecking crew jumped from a tie for "crash" the first ten at the pace it has been traveling for the last two weeks.

427 119 Yale's higher rating reflects the 261 favorite's role that the Elis likely 539 will occupy over Dartmouth at New Haven this Saturday in the week's 125 feature "Ivy league" match. other pairings this week among EYNARD

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## Scoring Ace Gives Hiram College Grid Attention FIGHT ON WAY

ON GRID TEAMS Bob Bloom Tied For Lead In State Scoring Race With Ralph Patton of Muskingum Eleven

individual scoring honors-and for the first time in more than a decade an athlete representing little Hiram college was right out in

Bob Bloom, Hiram's classy sophomore quarterback from Al-bion, N. Y., and Ralph (Beanie) Patton, Muskingum's senior left halfback, fought their way ahead were accorded top place in 48 of of the pack Saturday as each cored two touchdowns and finshed up the week with totals of 36

Patton is a living example of that "local boy makes good" scenario, for he was born and reared in New Concord, where Muskingum is situated.

Johnny Lucas, Western Reserve's Two dozen gridders are very scintillating sophomore, failed to much in the race for individual score as the Red Cats beat Boston laurels, that number having scored U. Saturday, and Metzger of Mithree or more touchdowns. About ami drew up alongside him at 30 30 others have two markers to their points as he pushed over the lone credit. Redskin touchdown against Toledo. Lucas held the top spot all alone week ago.

Bloom, playing his second year as a result of the absence of a freshman rule at Hiram, almost singlehanded pulled the Terriers from the worst losing streak an Ohio team ever experienced. Hiram had lost 17 games in a row until Bloom cracked over two touchdowns against Grove City this year to win by 13 to 7. He followed up by scoring two against Allegheny and two more Saturday as Hiram defeated Thiel 19 to 12. The Hiram team has scored 58 points, Bloom getting 36 14. Last year he scored 18 of the 24 aro-Terrier points. He's five feet 10,

weighs 168, and does all the Hiram COLUMBUS, Oct. 26.—Two new punting and passing, as well as leaders, barging along at better most of the running and scoring. than a touchdown-per-game pace, staged a neck-and-neck race to-day for Ohio's collegiate football ple-threat, he wound up with 50 points a year ago as he led the Muskies' scoring.

Zemla of Akron dashed into a tie with Kelly of Dayton for the goal-after-touchdown lead Saturday as he kicked the extra point against Baldwin-Wallace, the two headlineres having 10 each.

Dowdell of Wilberforce and Ford of Ohio Northern kicked field goals Saturday, the Polar Bear's boot providing the victory margin over Bowling Green. Feeny of Defiance and Cunahan of Wooster had field goals to their credit in earlier contests, the splurge of three-point-ers being the greatest in recent

Here are the leaders, and how

ķ.	they got that way:					
		G	TD	FG	PAT	[ '
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	Patton, Muskingum	5	5	0	6	3
	Lucas, W. Reserve .	5	5	0	0	3
	Metzger, Miami		5		0	3
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	Schweitzer, Case	5	4	0	0	2
	Garcia, Akron	5	4	0	0	2
	Sammon, Kenyon .	4	3	0	4	2
	Heisler, Capital	5	3	0	1	1
	Watkins, Denison .	5	3	0	1	1
	Tamblyn, Denison .	5	3	0	1	1
	Heacock, M'kingum	5	3	0	1	1
	Nardi, Ohio State .	4	3	0	0	1
	Arsenault, J Carroll	4	3	0	0	1
	Watson, Wooster	4	3	0	0	1
	Reed, Mount Union	5	3	0	0	1
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# **GOPHERS**, IRISH

**Defeat Would End Hopes** Of Either Team For **Grid Prestige** 

By EARL HILLIGAN

CHICAGO, Oct. 26 — Minnesota and Notre Dame will be fighting Saturday for the right-of-way on 'the road back".

Their battle at Minneapolis, expected to attract 65,000 spectators, may be one of the most stubbornly fought games of the season, for de-feat would smash to bits the hopes of both elevens to regain national prestige lost through slow starts

Both teams are on the victory trail, Minnesota as a result of its decisive win over Michigan and Notre Dame through its fighting, last period conquest of Navy. Minnesota, which went through a long drill featured by passing and punting formations yesterday, is favored to win. The Irish are in a position to upset the dope, and the per-formance of Jack McCarthy and Bunny McCormick against Navy undoubtedly is causing Bernie Bierman of the Gophers plenty of worry.

Coach Bierman has ordered se cret practice for the Gophers the remainder of the week. His squad for the Irish, who worked on de-

Ranking next to the Irish-Gopher battle in interest will be the North-The Wildcats will be out to take their defeat by Ohio State ou on the Badgers, but Wisconsin threw a scare into the Lynn Walddorf team last year and may do it again. Northwestern studied movies of its game with the Buckeyes yesterday as Wisconsin worked on

## Casey Stengel Comes Back To Majors To Manage Bee

TO TOP AGAIN Former Brooklyn Manager Given Joh On Boston National League Club By Bob Quinn

> By BERNARD FREEMAN BOSTON, Oct. 26.—Bob Quinn, president of the Boston Bees, picked up a telephone in his office, called

Omaha, Texas. and presto! Casey

"Certainly, I'd be delighted, thank you very much," came the reply—and Stengel who received \$15,000 last year for not managing the Brooklyn Dodg-

Michigan sought more power on offense in preparation for Illinois. Dave Strong, former Illinois quarterback, now a Michigan student, paced the freshmen to a 13 to 7 victory over the Wolverine second and third string teams. Illinois looked good on offense but weak defensively. Jay Wardley, who will start at a halfback post against cinnati Red Michigan, was impressive both as a

passer and runner.

Iowa went through a listless
drill and Purdue, which will
face the Hawkeyes at Lafayette,
tried out new plays. Don Powell and Bob Vyverberg, both out of action because of injuries, were back in uniform. Ohio State's reserves ran through a series of Chicago plays in a short session, with everyone from Coach Francis Schmidt on down confident of victory over the Maroons. Chicago worked on defense.

Coach Bo McMillin, downcast be cause of the number of injured men on his squad, looked at a schedule of remaining games for his Hoos-iers and bluntly remarked; "An- and other stimulants. other Indiana victory this season will be an upset." Indiana meets Nebraska Saturday.

only \$7,500 for piloting them again was a big league man-

It was the second time of Stengel was back in the major lined up Casey as manager "Listen, Case, want to come with with the Dodgers and wa mental in obtaining Steng

vesterday as a roomful of newspa- place Max Carey. One of the astoni about the talk was that Quinn mentioned money or whether job was for one year or five.

"We'll have no trouble with about contracts," Quinn "He'll be up here after the fi next month to meet all of you then, including the coaches. Quinn indicated Stengel decide the fate of Hank Gowdy Bob Smith, coaches under Man

ly after the World series

a better paying job with the

Casey apparently had n qualms about being third choice for the job, Quinn said, for a far back as World Series tip Stengel's verbal application saying he was trying for "two other men."

The two, Donie Bush, of Minn

apolis and Gabby Hartnett of Chicago Cubs, were not availa Quinn said, whereupon Stengel He is 46 years old and once man aged Toledo in the American

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# McCulloch's Theater Attractions



Warren William and Gladys George in a scene from "Madame X", at the State Wednesday and Thursday

Gladys George is starred in and Thursday.

The story of "Madame X" fol-ows the melodramatic career of the beautiful young French governess who is given a taste of wealth and hapiness only to decend down the scale of life until as an old, withered harridan she is defended against a murder charge

Played Role Before

Gladys George, recognized as one of the outstanding emotional actresses of stage and screen, steps nto a part made to order for her alents as the star of "Madame X." She is no stranger to the character, having scored one of her earliest stage successes in the play. The new screen version, however, completely modernized both as to story and psychological treatment, gives Miss George a greater scope.

Following her smash hit in "Personal Appearance," which ran for rection of the new leader, Mrs. eighty-five weeks on the stage, Miss George returned to films and ing Floors' was the topic of the won a nomination for last year's Academy award for her work in future meetings and the next "Valiant Is the Word for Carrie." She followed with the role of the home of Mrs. Red Cross nurse in "They Gave 29th at 1 p. m. Him a Gun" with Spencer Tracy and Franchot Tone.

such widely caried dramas as "An-other Language," "She Loves Me evening. There will be choir prac-Not" and "Russet Mantle, Beal es- tice both Wednesday and Friday of Dr. Todd. tablished himself firmly in films evenings in charge of Mrs. James as "The Little Minister" opposite Patton. Katharine Hepburn and in such pictures as "Laddie," Hearts" and "Les Miserables."

ren William is given his second cus will be the guest speaker. Mrs. 'meaty" role under his new Metro- Don Mayhew will have charge of Goldwyn-Mayer starring contract, the program, the topic of which following the part of Col. deRouge-omnt in Jeanette MacDonald's ance is desired. omnt in Jeanette MacDonards ance is desired.

"The Firefly." His opportunity in 'Madame X" is comparable to those he enjoyed in such earlier those he enjoyed in such earlier at the church Thursday evening.

"Miss Vilginia Betz of Cleveland visited at her home here Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sinclair of at the church Thursday evening. Cleveland visited Wednesday evening. successes as "The Great Mouth- Miss Esther Hoopes and and "Lady for a Day.

Supporting Cast

In the supporting cast are Regias Hugh Fariman, Jr.; Phillip Reed, appeared opposite Tallulah Bankhead in "Reflected Glory," as sons were guests at a family dinner at the home of Dr. Cobbs at Daers of "Madame X"; Lynne Carver, Emma Dunn, Ruth Hussey, Luis Alberni, George Zucco, Cora With-

The Grand offers a double bill
Wednesday and Thursday: Richard
Dix and Fay Wray in "It Happened
In Hollywood," at behind-thescenes-of-a--movie story; and Otto Kruger, Douglass Montgomery and Jacqueline Wells in "Counsel for

The State theater's current film Madame X," which will be the at- ,"Life Begins at College" featuring traction at the State Wednesday the three Ritz brothers; and the Grand's "Prisoner of Zenda" con-

at the home of the president, Mrs. France, although incensed, was H. J. Oliphant. Nov. 9th was set believed to agree with Britain on as the date for the directors to re- the necessity of keeping the subport on garments.

p. m. at the Brick school that evening when the Christ Mission of Youngstown will show moving short business session. The new garments will be displayed at this

Education Class to Meet The Adult Educational class met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. H. Bennett, under the di-Mary Baker of Guilford. "Refinishlesson hour. Names were drawn for

The Senior and Hi-Leagues met Sunday evening at the Methodist John Beal plays the son, Raymond. Another graduate of the New York stage where he scored in Kelly announces that the official

The Ladies Aid society will hold "Break of a meeting at the church on reables."

Thursday, Oct. 28, at 1:30 p. m. As the husband, Fleuriot, War- Mrs. Mary Carr Curtis of Damas-

will be hostesses. Birthday Party

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stamp en- Sharp over the weekend. tertained at an oyster dinner Sunfamily friend; William Henry day celebrating the birthday of ed Monday at thhe home of Cliff several members of the family. Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Bennett and

erspoon, Jonathan Hale and Adia tended the 50th wedding celebration held in honor of Mr. and Mrs.

> will make their home with Mrs. Brantingham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Cope for the present.

Mr. and Mrs. William Miller and daughter moved to Salem Satur-

Friends To Sew

It is announced that the Friends will sew Wednesday at the home of Bertha McGrew to assist the Barnesville Boarding school, Charles Hutton of Wooster spent the weekend with his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. J. W. Hutton. \* Bloomingdale, Winona mail carrier, who has been confined to the Salem City hospital for some time, is reported much

and daughter, Edna, spent Sunday Ashtabula as guests of their laughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Theiss. Miss Betty Culberson of Salem, accompanied them. Elizabeth Kindig, of Burl-

ington, Kansas, arrived in Winona ast week. She will make her home with a nephew and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Whinery. Mr. and Mrs. Whinery and son

Lee and Mrs. Kindig were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Knoedler of Louisville, Sunday.

### Weekend Guests

Mrs. Martha Thomas and daughter Beulah of Harrisville spent the weekend as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Satterthwait.

Mrs. Margaret Jones burgh was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lewton last week. Mrs. Lizzie Smith and Miss Myra Smith of Harrisville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Oliphant, Mr. and Mrs. E.

Gamble, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. David Bailey of Newark were guests of Mrs. Baileys parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Alfred Fowler, Sunday, Mrs. Bailey will spend several days here

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Opens His First Parliament From Dais In

House of Lords (Continued from page 1.)

their coach. A diamond tiaro glittered from Elizabeth's head. She Third st. wore a white fur cloak over her own of regal gold lame.

The king was bareheaded during Paparodis at their residence, Hotel gown of regal gold lame. the procession. He wore the scar-let and gold uniform of a field

marshal with the dark green ribbon f thistle across his tunic. Meanwhile, Britain was believed ready to offer an 11th hour com-promise plan in the hope of sal-

tion agreement to keep hands off The nature of the plan remained obscure and in the offing of today's subcommittee of the non-interven-

tion nations. There was a definite possibility that all attempts at compromise would fail in this climactic meeting and that the 15-month try at quarantining the Spanish civil con-

An outbreak of fresh incidents in the Mediterranean spurred British

efforts to find a solution.

The French heavy destroyer Milan was ordered swiftly to Fornells, Minorca, where yesterday a bombing plane attacked and set fire to submarine chaser No. 91 assigned by France to the Mediterranean anti-piracy patrol.

The Winona Needlework Guild held a directors meeting Thursday at the home of the president Mrs.

The attack came less than 48 hours after a seaplane had sunk the French freighter Qued Mellah in the northern Mediterranean. committee alive if possible.

### HANOVERTON

Miss Elizabeth Rush entertained evening at the church annex. The Eastern Star chapter had a Halloween party Wednesday eveling.

tax collection will close Nov. 1, after which a 10 per cent penalty will be added. Payments are now will be added.

Wayne Roach is back at work for the gas company after an illness of several weeks. Mrs. W. C. Campbell is ill at the

home of her daughter, Mrs. C. C.

### Visit With Father

son of Honolulu visited at the home of their father, D. C. Mills, on campaign was successful. Tuesday. Sergt. Mills will be stationed at Indianapolis.

Miss Anna Sinclair visited over the weekend with Mrs. Lydia Mc-Cleery in Lisbon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Wilson visited in Canton Sunday at the home Mr and Mrs. W. S. Rush and

family visited relatives in Washington, Pa., on Sunday. Mrs. Harry Gause was an Akron

Guest in Myers Home

#### James Speidel of Cleveland visited at the home of James Myers a

few days last week. Miss Virginia Betz of Cleveland

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sinclair of

land visited her mother, Mrs. Steve Speidel of Massillon, visit-

### In Death Battle



Deaths of more than 40 from effects of a new liquid drug, elixir of sulfanimalide, has spurred an intensive campaign by medical authorities to recover 700 bottles of the drug still unaccounted for. Meanwhile at Mt. Olive, Miss., Dr. A. S. Calhoun, who unwittingly administered the medicine to several patients, is fighting to check its ravages.

### Here and There -:-About Town

Recent Births

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Tolerton of Their majesties smiled and bow-ed repeatedly from the windows of ton, formerly of Salem, is a son of appointed representative of the

> A daughter was born Metzger. The baby has been named Jeanneine.

Returns From Trip

Albert P. Morris, manager of the Co'umbiana County Motor club has returned from an American Autovaging what remained of the 27-naobile Association tour of the state Morris went on the tour a week

ago last Friday, along with 80 other auto club officials from 43 states.

Hospital Notes

Mrs. Horace K. Byers of Enon Valley, Pa., and Lydia Patterson of Columbiana have been admitted to Salem City hospital for surgical treatment Mrs. Ray Trunick of Lisbon has entered Salem City hospital for medical treatment.

**Building Permits** 

Recent building permits issued by the city include: Steve Fronius of 768 Newgarden for \$125 repair to a dwelling. Harold L. Shears, 480 W. Sixth st., a \$300 garage.

Paul Baltorinic, 385 S. Union ave.. \$300 repair to dwelling.

### Auto Stolen

Clayton Russell reported to police at 11:30 p. m. Monday the theft of his automobile from the driveway at his home, 291 N. Madison ave The machine, a 1930 model Ford sedan, black, bore license plates

Tax Collection Deadline

Olen H. Dawson, county treasurer being received at the courthouse

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### Zuppke To Observe 25th Anniversary

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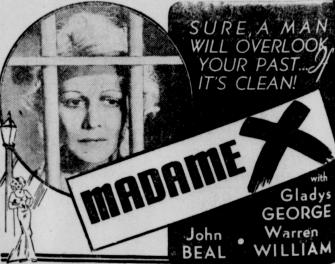
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